



Marvin Gives OK to Cherry Tree Publication

Materialism No Hope, President Tells Grads

• "MATERIALISM, scientific or historical, cannot help to reshape the formative days which we live," President Cloyd Heck Marvin told the hundred graduates at the mid-year convocation in Constitution Hall last night.

His speech, the charge to the graduating class, was the final event of the ceremony, whose feature attraction was Mme. Bidu Sayao, soprano of the Metropolitan, Chicago, and San Francisco Opera Companies.

The academic procession of all graduates and faculty, led by University Marshall Elmer Louis Kayser, entered Constitution Hall at eight o'clock, after a brief organ recital of three numbers by Librarian John Russell Mason.

Invocation and benediction were offered by the Reverend William F. Mansell.

Stating that our war-torn hearts are proof that materialism has offered no hope in the past, and that it will bring no hope tomorrow, President Marvin commissioned his listeners to spiritual values which "alone bring justice and peace."

"These are the values that challenge," he stated, "that a heart of mercy engenders; that a sense of shame improves; that a feeling of courtesy begets grace; the recognition of respect elevates; and that discrimination of right and wrong dignifies."

"How then, can out-moded forms suffice?" he asked. "Everywhere the upstretched arms and hands of men are eager to bear their contribution to the altar dedicated to this common heart of men."

"Members of the Winter Class of 1944, if you would lead, study these forming aspirations and dedicate the days of your thought in their service."

"Grace be to you and peace from God the Father."

College Is What You Make of It, Freshmen Told

• A DISCUSSION of what a student can get out of college if he chooses to work for it was given Monday before a freshman group by Avarett Howard, instructor in English.

This was the third of a series of four compulsory orientation meetings for entering freshmen full time day students.

Mr. Howard, who spoke as a last-minute substitute for the hospitalized Dr. Katherine Adams, who had been slated to talk to the frosh, told the new students of the systems of study offered by other universities and colleges, comparing them favorably at times and unfavorably at others with the method used in the University.

The point that one can get out of college exactly what one puts into it, was emphasized.

Mortar Board Fetes English Department

• THE THIRD Mortar Board Luncheon of the year is scheduled to take place next Monday at 12:30 on the first floor of Columbian House. The English department will be the special guests, and all students are invited at thirty-five cents a head. Tickets are available from members of the group.

At the two previous luncheons the departments of social science—history, economics, political science, sociology and psychology—and the departments of mathematics and sciences were honored.

Apple-Polishing Luncheons are sponsored by Mortar Board, the Senior women's activities honorary, to provide an opportunity for students and professors to meet and discuss such subjects of mutual interest, shop talk or small talk.

'Fish' Subject Of Filibuster In IF Council

• A TORRID MEETING of the Interfraternity Council Sunday was highlighted by a 45-minute filibuster on "pickled fish" by Bill Andrews, senior class president and SAE delegate, for the purpose of not allowing the Sigma Chi delegate, Larry Strickland to present the information that Bob Fahr, SAE admitted: to wit, Sigma Alpha Epsilon was using ineligible players in the official play-off for first place in the IF Football league.

Since this game was a championship playoff game and therefore a part of last semester's league, only students who were active and pledged during that semester were eligible.

This entire discussion was precipitated by the situation arising at the close of the season when the SAE's and the Sigma Chi's were tied for first place. Sigma Chi defeated the SAE's in two unofficial games, 28-13 and 7-0.

An attempt at a satisfactory playoff was held Sunday morning, but when an SAE man was injured with six minutes to play, and other players left the field to take him to the hospital, Sigma Chi claimed a 2-0 forfeit win, which SAE denied.

The second motion of importance passed by the Council was that any and all fraternities who have not settled the Interfraternity Prom financial problem by March 19 will be suspended. This point also raised a furor in the meeting since it affected four fraternities on the campus who felt that they were being discriminated against.

After the conclusion of the lengthy discussion about the football situation the motion was made and passed that the SAE-Sigma Chi touch football game be played, without fail, rain or shine, next Sunday at 10 a. m. at the Ellipse, the field behind the Monument, scene of Sunday's encounter.

A further motion passed without debate was that each fraternity is to send a Junior delegate to the IF Council meeting.

Kayser to Discuss Russian Peace Role Tonight; Johnston Tells Future Japanese Problems

• "RUSSIA AND THE PEACE" will be the topic of Dean Elmer Louis Kayser's lecture this evening at 8:15 in Gov-101. It is the second in a series of Wednesday night lectures on contemporary problems.

"If we dispose of the Japanese Emperor who will take his place?" Dean William Crane Johnstone asked those who attended the first lecture, last week.

Explaining that it would be an easy matter to remove the Emperor and his family, he emphasized that it would be a pointless task unless we had an alternative ready to fill the void.

When Dean Johnstone last visited the Orient in 1939, the white man was looked upon with awe and fear. "But now the myth of white superiority has been forever destroyed. The white man may return but his prestige never will."



HONORARIES—Charles C. Glover (left) and Rear Admiral Thomas W. Gatch, two of the men tapped for honorary membership in ODK in the Shoreham Ballroom, shortly after the tapping ceremonies.

ODK Tops Ten at All-U Prom; Admiral Gatch, Price Honored

• REAR ADMIRAL Thomas W. Gatch, former captain of the battleship South Dakota, hero of the South Pacific, now Judge Advocate General of the Navy, headed the list of four honorary and six active members tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity, at the All-U Prom Thursday night.

Other honoraries were: Byron Price, director of the Office of Censorship; Charles C. Glover, graduate of the University Law School, and member of the Board of Trustees; Floyd Sparks, teaching fellow in play production, member of Cue and Curtain, and the Student Council in his undergraduate days.

Admiral Gatch is an alumnus of the Law School.

Members-in-course tapped were: Roy Baker, Geoffrey Chew, Fred Holcomb, Jimmy Huddleston, Lee Page, and Eddie Shapiro.

The activities and campus posts of these men, which entitle them to membership in ODK, follow.

Baker: Comptroller of the 1942-43 Student Council; two-year treasurer of Sigma Chi, Cue and Curtain, Student Congress, Glee Club, Gate and Key, Handbook advertising staff.

Chew: Student Council Advocate; 120 hours with a four-point average; major letter in baseball, president and social chairman, SAE. Chew, who graduated from the University last night was tapped in absentia, since he had already left Washington to take over a war job.

Holcomb: Chairman, Student Branch, American Institute Electrical Engineers, treasurer, vice-president, president, Engineers' Council, Activities Council, founder, former editor-in-chief, associate editor, Mecheleiv; president, Society for the Advancement of Management; corresponding secretary, Theta Tau.

Huddleston: Treasurer, vice-president, president, Religious Council, co-director, Student Book Exchange, secretary, president, Westminster Foundation, treasurer, president, Phi Eta Sigma.

Page: Business manager, Handbook and Cherry Tree, two year president, Sigma Phi Epsilon; two year vice-president, Alpha Kappa Psi, Gate and Key, four year member, Glee Club.

Shapiro: President, social chairman, Phi Alpha, Student Council Freshman Director, chairman, Allied Party, Hillel Foundation, Glee Club.

Book Exchange Adds Hours This Week

• CO-DIRECTOR Mabelle Hughes stated last week that the Book Exchange will be open Wednesday through Friday of this week to pay off students whose books were sold and to return unsold books.

The Exchange will be open Wednesday and Friday from 12 to 1, 5 to 6 and 7 to 8 p.m. and Thursday from 12 to 1, and 5 to 7:30 p.m. These hours, longer than the ones previously announced, are to accommodate the night students, many of whom were unable to get to the Exchange by 6 p.m.

Duration Suspension If in Hole

Ring Expects Profit from Ads And Subscriptions

• APPROVAL FOR THE publication of a 1944 Cherry Tree was granted Friday by action of President Cloyd Heck Marvin. The Yearbook will be published under the revised budget submitted two weeks ago by Editor Mary Ring.

Qualification of the approval was contained in a commitment signed last week by Student Council President Charles Daugherty and Cherry Tree Editor Mary Ring. The commitment states that inasmuch as there was a sizable debt incurred in the publication of last year's Cherry Tree, which was under-written by the University, and because of the revised budget for this year's book which differed from the one demanded by President Marvin in November, if there should be any debt incurred by this year's Annual, there will be no effort to elect officers for a 1945 Cherry Tree and the publication will be suspended for the duration of the war.

Since advertising commitments so far total almost \$500 and are expected to exceed \$600 in actual sales, Editor Ring believes that the \$2700 budget limit on required will be adhered to, and a profit may even be realized.

According to the agreement signed last week, under the new budget, 500 copies of the Yearbook will be printed instead of 600 as called for previously. Over 425 deposits on subscriptions are now in hand. Those who have not yet ordered their Annual, may do so at the Comptroller's office.

Since the Cherry Tree has received the green light, Editor Ring asks all organizations now desiring to have group pictures made, to see or call her immediately. The Yearbook staff also needs candid snapshots of campus life and activities, and requests students who have made such shots to turn their pictures in for use in the Annual. This plea is directed especially to those who were not able to have individual pictures taken.

Seniors are asked by Cherry Tree spokesmen to turn in information blanks containing a list of their campus activities. These blanks may be obtained at the Comptroller's office.

Editor Ring says that student help on the Yearbook staff is needed. Interested students are invited to attend the weekly Cherry Tree staff meetings, held every Friday at 3 P. M. in Building K.

Cue 'n' Curtain Workshop Tryouts Set for Today

• Tryouts FOR Work Shop plays are set for this afternoon at 3 p. m. in Studio A of the Auditorium and tonight at 8 p. m. in the work shop, with casting to be completed from these tryouts for the first Work Shop Production which was scheduled for tonight but now has been delayed to March 5th.

"Just Another Saturday" under Katherine Knockey's direction, "Enter Men," a farce, directed by Lou Murphy, and "Mostly Monologue," a radio play directed by Virginia Lee Beavers are the three plays which still have several unfilled parts. Both day students and night students are eligible and no experience is required for these productions.

Students interested in working for membership in Cue and Curtain may earn points by assisting backstage as well as by portraying major and minor parts, Virginia Nails stated.



DEAN JOHNSTONE

According to Dean Johnstone, the three most pressing problems facing the United Nations upon the cessation of hostilities are first: "What will we do with Japan?" Second, "When will India get her freedom?" and third, "Will the French and Dutch give up their colonies?"

Dean Johnstone advised the formation of Regional Councils to supervise those newly liberated areas of the world, as India, Burma and the Indies. To assure these areas getting their freedom in the first place Dean Johnstone recommended that the heads of these committees not have an interest in the colonies, so the Council's administration would be non-partisan and not motivated by imperialistic motives.

When asked what could be done to expedite the formation of these regional councils Johnstone advised "we can keep talking about it."

The University Hatchet



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University Curricula Must Be Functional

Don A. Balfour, Hatchet staff member and discharged veteran of the present war, here presents his views on the question of the post-war curricula of the University. This is intended as the first of a series of articles containing student opinion on this subject, already under consideration by a faculty committee.

• THE QUESTION of University policy during the post-war period, as related to the study of liberal arts, seems to me to resolve itself into a problem which can best be defined by the term "Functional." Any educational policy which is intended to provide education of the University level must prepare students for a life in which they will be expected to be capable of making greater contributions to their individual fields than their less educated and, therefore, less able (theoretically) associates.

After graduation, a college man or woman should be capable of stepping into a specialized job for which his four years of intensive study has prepared and fitted him. The job of a University therefore becomes one of educating and training its students for the "War of Life" ahead. The courses it offers and the instructors it provides must be "Functional." They must both be directly related to the needs of the National Economy," as regards specialists, in the fields that the University is attempting to supply.

In order to become "Functional," first analyze the requirements of both the Nation and the students; and, secondly, attempt to provide instruction in those fields where those requirements exist. An excellent example may be found at Cornell University, where the faculty has just recently established an entire school in the field of Labor-Management-Government Relations. Universities must teach primarily those things that will enable its graduates to make their way in life, providing them with the education and training that will allow them to earn larger salaries, become better citizens, make greater contributions to the Nation, and enable them to become more useful to themselves and the communities in which they live.

However, I also feel that there is a place and a need for the purely academic type of instruction in certain purely academic fields. Too, there will always be a certain percentage of students whose interests will lie in that direction. Toward that end, a minor division of the University, in liaison with the libraries, research foundations, and other facilities located here in Washington should be inaugurated. Through this medium, those interested students could obtain the finest, most accurate, official and most complete data ever made available to anyone. Studies made in this division should be published by the University, thus adding to the dissemination of valuable information and opinion and substantially increasing the prestige of the University. Research in Economics, Public Opinion, and other fields of great public interest could be made in cooperation with the "Functional" divisions of the University, thus aiding in the training of all students concerned and providing an opportunity for them to do a job against the standards of the "World Outside" of the University.

As to the problem of returning veterans, this is indeed a vitally important question which should receive equally as much consideration as any other the University takes into consideration. The over-all policy as to whether or not veterans will be sent to school and under what circumstances, is one the Congress hopes to decide shortly. Since the Armed Forces have been returning men to civilian life at a greatly increased rate, the problem has already presented itself in a limited degree.

Two separate policies should be determined in providing for these men. Their education should be provided for on exactly the same basis as expounded above for all other students; but these men will need an additional program to include recreation, social readjustment, re-orientation in the changes in the civilian economy and way of life, and counseling in determining their programs and choosing their fields of endeavor.

To meet this second-stated requirement, it is suggested that there be created an assistant to the President whose sole function would be to provide assistance and methods of meeting the needs of these men. Under his direction, guidance, advice and mature counselling the problems incident to making the adjustment back to civilian life could be resolved, or at least made lighter and less pressing.

It should be expected that many of these men will come back with the feeling that, though they had fought to preserve democratic institutions, the "American Way of Life," the "Four Freedoms," and all the other high-sounding phrases currently expounded, they do not care to come back to the "Good Old Days." Rather, they would prefer to come back and aid in establishing a new and better form of government, a higher standard of living for all, and greater understanding amongst all peoples, both domestic and foreign. Such ideals should be encouraged and fostered, since the leaders of tomorrow are the fighters of today. To aid in bringing about such a worthy ideal, the University should establish extensive courses in labor relations, democratic government's assets and liabilities, domestic and foreign policy, reconstruction, free trade, and International Cooperation.

The opinions presented above are intended as suggestions for determining University policy and an over-all method for providing education as an aid to sending forth into the community better citizens.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

Do you know what's missing from the Hatchet?

It's humor. And I don't mean bad humor, ill humor, or my humor, but good humor (no relation to the ice cream of the same name).

Sharpen the old Hatchet with some sappy, snappy, slap-happy half-witticisms for us lowbrows, or sophisticated, modulated, elevated mirth for the highbrows in our midst.

Try varying the readers' diet with some good old home-made corn and, if that doesn't give indigestion to them or bring rotten tomatoes from them, try serving hot puns, or any other dish along that line. I bet they'll eat it up and ask for more.

Of course, it goes without saying that there must be some sort of standard set upon what is or isn't printable. That's for the editors to decide, of course.

Now, my ideas go even further than that (although you may ask whether I haven't gone too far already). Why not solicit humor each week from guest wits among the many witted students who aren't members of the Hatchet staff? The double benefit of this will be to get a bigger, better variety of humor, and also to arouse more student interest in the paper.

Let me further suggest that when (and if) you announce this new feature, you specify that the humor be as original as possible. And print the terms under which contributions will be accepted in each issue of the Hatchet.

It makes no difference whether you call the column "Corny Corner," "Kibitzer's Kabosh," "Humor Tumor," or what not. But please, how about giving it a try?

Yours,

J. B. Truly.

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

Several times in the past, complaints have been registered about the system of distributing mail to the campus activities, but no action has been taken by the University. Since the mail boxes were removed from the Student Club, the activities have found that if they received mail at all, it came at least two or three weeks late. This is disgraceful.

Last week, I found some mail in the Student Council office which had been detained for at least two weeks. There is absolutely no excuse for this tardiness, since our office is open all day long at least six days a week, and mail can be delivered there during that time.

As a result of the tardiness of this mail in reaching us, we have been seriously hindered in several of our planned functions. How are we expected efficiently to supervise campus activities if our mail is so delayed?

I am sure that any action to prevent future delays of this sort would be greatly appreciated by all campus activities.

Edward S. Shapiro

Other Editors Say:

We Must Follow Russia As Post-War Leaders

This somewhat middle-of-the-road opinion regarding Russia is presented by the Beaver News, Beaver College.

• ALTHOUGH we've never credited Russia with much outside of beards and sub-zero temperatures, that nation and its ability to be one step ahead of the other Allied nations has certainly substantiated Mr. Churchill's remark, "Russia's foreign policy is a riddle wrapped in a mystery within an enigma." When the Allies decided that the Russian war with Germany was the crucial battle of Europe and offered their aid, Russia was one step ahead, at a city called Stalingrad. Britain befuddled Russia at the Teheran Conference, and a few weeks later the Russians were one step ahead and the Pravda newspaper printed British separate peace "rumors."

The Allies, the United States and Britain in particular, have been wondering when Russia would seek amiable peace terms with Poland. Russia sought nothing except to keep moving, one step ahead, and over the Kurzon line. Post-war plans in Allied countries have been for the most part H. G. Wells concoctions. Russia is already one step ahead and has divided the Baltic region into individual states under Soviet political and economic protection with states' rights and national cultures and guaranteed freedom from tyranny.

The Soviet Union is living in a post-war world now and we still have not graduated from the year 1941.

Moscow has become the hub of a huge expanding wheel of influence, and Britain's nationalistic policies, her dreams of empire and the Commonwealth have been tested at Teheran, at Cairo, and in Moscow. Europe is no longer her domain.

We wonder why the communistic nation is always ahead of the democracies. We wonder what Stalin is going to do with the Stalingrad sabre. What is the Russian enigma? And yet, with all our doubts we would be the last ones to deny that the Red Star is the brightest in the heavens these days.

Empty Words

• THERE HAVE been a lot of empty words spoken around this University, some repeated more often than others, and one set of them which have just come to our attention, is that series of promises made by the Administration regarding the help they were willing — nay, anxious — to lend to the faltering fraternities.

Rooms, as meeting places for any groups which had been forced to give up their houses, were promised almost as soon as the fact that the fraternity situation might become dangerous was noted.

Promised, yes, but when the test came, and a fraternity which had sold its house went to the special administrative officer in charge of fraternity affairs, and later to the President himself, action was missing.

They first went in October, and have sent in petition after petition since, but all have been ignored.

The fraternity in question is now in danger of going inactive, and the room question looms large in this tragedy.

We might note just in passing, that the referred to promised rooms are being used, rent-free by Miss Atwell's freshman girls' clubs.

Qualified Thanks

• IT IS BY no means and unqualified "Thanks" that we are about to speak to The Powers on two subjects. But thanks of a sort are perhaps due for student demands that have at least been listened to, and heeded, if tardily in one case, and with the imposition of heavy qualifications in the other.

Beginning with this week's issue, The Hatchet will be sent to former University students now in uniform.

Students and servicemen with exceptional memories may recall that it was in the fourth issue of The Hatchet this year that we first asked that the policy of sending the paper to former students not be discontinued. We called it, even from the practical viewpoint, penny-wise and dollar foolish — and of course, any open-eyed student should be aware by now that the practical viewpoint is all that has interested or will interest the present hierarchy.

It was only after repeated demands for the paper from servicemen, published as letters to the editor of The Hatchet, awakened The Powers to the truth of our views, and after assurances that sending the paper out wouldn't cost much anyway, that, four and a half months later, The University decided that we could send The Hatchet to those former students who requested it.

Anyway, thank you.

There is, in the second case we have in mind, namely the Cherry Tree, perhaps some excuse for the Administration stand that the book must not go in the hole this year, under threat, or rather promise, of suspension for the duration. The Cherry Tree has been a problem in the past. But we can't help but believe that The Powers have deliberately delayed approval of the publication, partially, at least, to make it as difficult as possible for the editors to break even financially. There can be no other viewpoint, when one considers all the qualifications and delay.

We do have faith, though, that the Cherry Tree is going to surprise a lot of people, and The Powers most of all, by coming out in the black. To the editor and staff who have fought from the word "Go" we say, Congratulations, you've done a good job; keep it up.

To The Powers, we say, thank you, anyway.

Nancy Awtrey Chosen Que en at Prom

Army, CG, Radio Men Pick Co-eds

Peg Woodall, Louise Spearman Are Runners-up

• REIGNING QUEEN of the Campus, and Cherry Tree lovely, chosen from a galaxy of college beauties, is Nancy Awtrey, brunette of Kappa Kappa Gamma who captured the judges' fancy at the All-U Prom in the main ballroom of the Shoreham last Thursday night.

The potential beauty queens paraded down the length of the main ballroom onto the stage. They remained a few moments and left the stage, and as the judges were unable to give a decision, six not yet eliminated paraded across the stage again.

They were: Phi Mu's Mary Westwater, Delta Zeta's Edith Norris, Phi Sigma Sigma's Sara Pike, Chi Omega's Louise Spearman, Pi Beta Phi's Peg Woodall, and Miss Awtrey.

Captain Wiley suggested that while judges were deliberating, the couples dance, but eagerness over the decision made them refuse.

Capt. Bell Wiley, U.S.A. Hunter F. Wood, bos'n's mate of the Coast Guard, and Carl Burkland of Station WWDC served as judges.

Captain Wiley, formerly a professor of history at the University of Mississippi, acted as spokesman. In his southern drawl he stated that "with such a plenitude of pulchritude" it was difficult to choose a beauty. Then to Miss Awtrey, whom he described as a "young prima donna," he gave the name of Queen. Runners-up for the honor were Peg Woodall and Louise Spearman.

Virginia Nalls, Student Council Social Chairman, amidst the shouts and applause of the audience, presented to Miss Awtrey a bouquet of red roses, and to Peg Woodall and Louise Spearman, bouquets of yellow and white roses respectively.

Nancy Awtrey, in addition to her Greek affiliation, is a member of the Hatchet staff, girls' basketball manager, and a member of the WAA board. She wore a grey and blue satin-and-net gown with fuchsia elbow-length gloves.

Phi Sigma Sigma winner of the inter-sorority Cherry Tree subscription contest received a gold loving cup presented by Mary Ring to Dorothy Wolf, retiring president of the sorority.

Miss Nalls stated that the council expected to break even on the dance with a probable small profit. Other dances given by the University this year—The Harvest Moon Ball, Buff'n'Blues—have also made money. Approximately a hundred couples attended the Prom.

March 3 Date Set For Buff 'n' Blue

• BUFF 'N' BLUE Co-Director Lois Smith has announced Friday, March 3rd, as the date for the next "dry night club" event. The dance is scheduled from 9 to 12 in the Student Club.

Music is to be furnished by Bob Lee's Aristocrats, who have performed for Buff 'n' Blue in the past this year.

Tickets at \$1.10 will go on sale the week of the dance in the Student Club at noon and in the afternoon before evening classes. Miss Smith made the reminder that as usual, no stags will be allowed.

This entertainment, the next to last Buff 'n' Blue of the season, will follow tradition with tablecloths, waiters, soft lights and drinks of similar character.

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MIDWAY CAFE



QUEEN—Student Council Social Chairman Virginia Nalls (left) is shown presenting a silver loving cup to Nancy Awtrey (center), University Beauty Queen, after the Cherry Tree Beauty Contest Thursday night, while Yearbook Editor Mary Ring proffers a bouquet of red roses.

SAM Panel Members Agree On Labor-Management Topic

• LABOR-MANAGEMENT co-operation was the subject of the first program meeting of the University Branch of the Society for the Advancement of Management, held last Friday night.

The program was in the form of a panel, composed of Otto Beyer, consultant on labor relations and Director of the Division

of Transport Personnel of the Office of Defense Transportation, Thomas Howard, manager of the Industrial Division of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and Marion Hedges, economist for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Union. In the absence of pneumonia-stricken Clifford Carlstedt, Ned Schreiner acted as moderator for the discussion.

Beyer, who originated a labor-management co-operation plan over 20 years ago, stated that in the interest of a better quality of workmanship, of lower costs of production, and of a more helpful attitude on the part of workers toward the public, regular consultations on the part of labor and management can solve problems almost as soon as they arise.

Hedges stressed the educational value as well as the nationalistic aspect, to be gained by labor in participating in labor-management co-operation.

Howard stated that labor and management can work together harmoniously and management can still retain its separate entity. He also stated that, too often, lack of real leadership on management's

part has caused co-operation to fail. There was a general agreement on the part of all three men in favor of co-operation, and fundamental differences of opinion failed to appear.

After the meeting, written questions were asked the speakers by members of the audience, which numbered about 25.

Leap Year Dance To Be Held Friday In Student Club

• A LEAP-YEAR dance will be held this Friday in the Student Club from 9 to 12. It is open to all students, with the qualification that dates must be made by the female end of the drag. However, according to the night school students from the girls' dormitories who are sponsoring the affair, both male and female stags will both be welcome in the absence of dates.

The dance is the only vice-versa dance scheduled for the year, and is the first since the Sadie Hawkins Day dance in November, 1942.

According to Hatchet files, the leap-year vice-versa dance is an idea which hasn't been used since before 1936. However, the sponsors are planning for a large attendance in view of the manpower situation here.

A committee of night-student sorority girls will be hostesses for the evening, while another group of night students will serve refreshments.

Frates et Sorores

Greeks swinging into third week of winter semester with initiations, pinning, visits, and mildly riotous Saturdays at all the social living establishments:

SIGMA CHI . . . Had tacky party last Saturday night . . . Pledging Don Poole . . . Ensign Roger Holland visiting chapter from Little Creek, Va. . . Private Keith Kelly visiting house over past week . . . Bud Blane pinning Pat Angelo last Nov. 16 . . . Jack Sweeney, transfer from U. of Washington . . . On last legs of amateur house cleaning.

CHI OMEGA . . . Initiating Mildred Taylor, Mary Whittlesey, Jean Hurley, Jean Evans, Janet Roberts, Marian Warfield, Margeret Williams, Mary Alicia Calvo, and Lulu Moss.

PI KAPPA ALPHA . . . Reveling as usual last Saturday night . . . Brothers Vargas, Blanchard, Stroud, and president Dayton entertained dates from Vassar College last Saturday . . . Pledging Jim Skeen . . . Greeting Midshipman Merz from Columbia University, formerly of Univ. of Florida . . . Brother Major Belen dropped in for weekend party . . . Appointing Thomas Larkin secretary . . . Expecting brother marine officers, formerly of the U. of Southern California, next weekend.

PHI MU . . . Pledging Wednesday night Lois Baldwin, Margaret Bodman, Robin Metz, Dorothy McCann, Eva Popovich, Caroline Stewart . . . Helen Sakes weekending in Annapolis . . . Gene Snyder weekending in Baltimore.

S. A. E. . . . Lt. Lloyd Hamilton visiting chapter over weekend . . . Kelly O'Neil is back with chapter . . . Pledging A. H. C. Rommel and Don Wolf . . . Electing Stewart Beatson as junior inter-fraternity delegate; Jim Steidel as Warden; Bert Awalt as Chronicler . . . Jim Steidel pinning Noble Kapps, Pi Beta Phi.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA . . . Pledging Stan Smith, Henry Clausen, John Le Reche, Bob Crawford, Niel Clemens, Bob Hardley . . . Ready for basketball season . . . Brother Jim Ball home from Algiers, Red Ernest was home for week end . . . Chuck Bellamey and Pascal Frazier home on short furlough . . . Jim Thomlinson has returned from business in New York . . . Brother Aaron Layne and Kitty Hershey were married Saturday . . . Floors of house being sanded and refinished . . . Party held Monday night for Wilson Wahab, former president who is leaving for the U. of Virginia . . . Newman Club party held in house Saturday night was a success.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Enjoying visit from national representative Mrs. Taggart . . . Formal pledging Saturday night for Martha Seabrook, Thelma Barr, Janice Davis, and Marion Montague . . . Welcoming Evelyn Miller and Gladys Jettmar back to school . . . Freddie Hawkins visiting in West Virginia.

THETA DELTA CHI . . . Beer Party last Friday night to celebrate basketball victory over SAE . . . Cocktail Party Tuesday at the house after graduation exercises . . . John McCabe and Jack Quintrell home from vacations at army camps . . . Elaborate plans being planned for a "Welcome Home John Donohue Party."

PHI SIGMA SIGMA . . . Having Leap Year party Saturday night . . . Going en masse to Philadelphia . . . Marion Perwin and Janet Segal stopping at sorority house at Temple University.

SIGMA PHI Epsilon . . . Announcing the graduation of Oscar Rambeck from the Blythville Army Air Field of Blythville, Arkansas, as a 2nd Lt. . . Pledging Bill Bischoff . . . Ted Culp married Elizabeth Webster, ADPI, in Ames, Iowa, a week ago Saturday.

KAPPA DELTA . . . National records secretary Donnellia Thompson visiting chapter last week . . . Jane Bragaw and Elaine Clark weekending at West Point . . . Giving pledging and second degree last night.

PHI ALPHA . . . Brothers Jack Crowell and Stanley Jacobsen leaving for army . . . Brother Martin Becker leaving for V-5 unit at Emory and Henry College . . . Having farewell party at house this Saturday night . . . Pledge Norman Kline going into Air Corps . . . Having pictures of brothers taken at Anton's.

TRI-C's . . . Welcoming alumnae Betty Bruffey, back from California with husband, and Wave Libby Toupas, stationed in D. C. . . Having rush party last week . . . Pledge banquet at Hotel 2400 next Saturday night . . . Breakfast pledging next Monday, Feb. 28.

KAPPA ALPHA . . . Initiated Dick Steadman . . . Pledged Lt. George W. Knadler and George Kennedy . . . Party at house last Saturday night . . . Entertained Bill Pollard, ex-president now in the army . . . Dick Bear, Jack Henry, and Ton Pritchard took part in show at Catholic U. Sunday . . . Planning to invite Kappas for a Sunday tea dance.

Pan-Hellenic Council Gives Service Hop

• SERVICE MEN from the University Medical School, Catholic University and Georgetown University are to be the guests of the Pan-Hellenic Council, assisted by Ruth Atwell, Women's Activities Director, Saturday night at a dance from 9 to 12, in the Student Club.

Members of Pan-Hellenic Council will act as hostesses. Freshmen women, sorority pledges, and sorority members will also be invited. Arrangements are being made for the music.

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AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

"Informals" Take Two Games

Now Hold Two-way Tie for First In Heurich Loop

By MERVIN LEWIS

• JACOBSEN'S FLORISTS, the G. W. "Informals," ended their second round of play in the Heurich League and maintained their tie for first place by defeating Hot Shoppes, 54-43, and Marine Headquarters, 75-43.

If the Hot Shoppes team, which has been hot and cold all season, defeats Perrusso tonight, the "Informals" will win the second round championship and will automatically gain a place in the three team championship playoff in March. Should Perrusso win, it will necessitate a playoff between the two teams for top honors.

Against the Hot Shoppes team last Friday night the students were up against one of the teams tied for first place. The college boys scored first on a field goal by Si Wagman. For the next ten minutes it was nip-and-tuck and after that time it was 6-4 in favor of the "Informals." The remainder of the first half was a scoring duel between Marks of the "Informals" and Parmenter of the Hot Shoppes team. When the bell rang it was 20-15, "Informals."

During the first five minutes of the second half the "Informals" were unable to do much to increase their lead and their opponents took over the lead 29-28. On a beautiful cut-in play Dave Lenarduzzi "informal" forward, put in a two pointer and from then on the students were always ahead. They built up their lead to 49-35 near the end of the game and from then on they coasted in. Barry Kreisberg was high with 16 points and Marks followed closely with 14.

Sunday night the students had an easy time of it against the Marine team. They jumped into a quick lead and were always in command of the game. During the first half they had leads of 18-7, 25-10, and at the end of the half they led 34-20. After five minutes of the second half had gone by, second string players were sent in and berg was high again with 21 points they finished out the game. Kreisberg and Wagman was runnerup with 18 points.

Sandwiched in between these two games was the "Informals" opening game in the Y. M. C. A. Centennial Tournament Saturday night. The tournament is an elimination one, and a loss drops a team out. The college boys, defeated the 89th A. A. Group of Bolling Field 60-38. The game was very rough and 21 fouls called.

Throughout the first half the "Informals" felt out the strength of the Army men and the score was pretty close at all times. Marks put in a field goal to start the game and Hull of the Army team duplicated it to tie the score. It was basket for basket after that, and it wasn't until a minute before the end of the session that the "Informals" pulled ahead on layup and a foul shot by Wagman to lead 26-23.

In the second half the students got hot and with Barry Kreisberg leading the attack they picked up leads of 42-30 and 50-33. Kreisberg again took honors by pouring 28 points through the cords, but everyone on the college team made the scoring column.

Friday night the "Informals" play the Army Air Squadron at 9:30 P. M.

Edith Woodson Appointed to Post

• APPOINTMENT of Mrs. Edith Grosvenor Woodson as assistant to the Women's Activities Adviser and Associate in Physical Education for Women was announced by Miss Ruth Atwell, Women's Activities adviser, this week.

Mrs. Woodson graduated from the University ten years ago. She was president of Hour Glass, now Mortar Board, vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association, and a member of the student council. Since her graduation, she has been teaching at Roanoke College, Salem,

Kreisberg Gets 'Y' Play Award

• HARRY KREISBERG, "Informal" center, won the award for being the outstanding player on the court in the Y.M.C.A. Centennial Tournament games played last Saturday night. This award is given to the player who not only plays the outstanding game but who also shows good sportsmanship during the game.

Kreisberg, a 6 ft. 4 in. blond, scored 28 points against the 89th A.A.A. Group of Bolling Field which was one of two games played that night. Two dollars and fifty cents in War stamps goes with the award and it will be given to him next Friday.

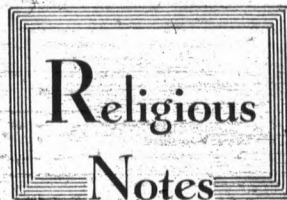
FBI Agent Talks On Sabotage Tonight

• E. D. MASON, special agent from the F. B. I., will deliver a talk this evening at 8:30 on the second floor of the Columbian House before Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity in commerce, Lee Page, vice president, announced Sunday.

Mr. Mason's assignment to give the talk was approved in a special letter from J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"Espionage and Sabotage During World War II" will be the topic of the speech. Included also in the talk will be information about internal security of the country and methods of controlling espionage and sabotage.

Page announced that all students interested in economic business administration and management enrolled in the various majors of interest in the school of government will be especially welcome, while all students are invited to attend.



By JANET EVANS

Friday at 1:15 Mona Jean Keeling will discuss the first chapter of Genesis for the Westminster Foundation in Columbian House. The regular Wednesday meeting will be held at 8:15.

The first of the two yearly Christian Science Organization business meetings will be held Thursday at 9:00 p. m. in Columbian House. There will be an election of officers for the coming year.

Canterbury Club is holding a chow mein supper at 5 p. m. Monday in Columbian House. Those planning to attend are asked to sign up in Columbian House or to see Bobby Peck.

Members of the Baptist Student Union will meet at the home of Ann Workman, 3553 Brandywine Road, N.W., Saturday at 8 to see three films: "Bounteous Earth," "Fiestas of the Hills," and Disney's "South of the Border." Beebs Downing will talk on South America.

Helen Baylies will discuss the chapter "The Great Life" from Bruce Bartin's book "Nobody Knows" at the Wesley Club meeting March 1 at 8:15 p. m. in Columbian House.

The Spring Fellowship, sponsored by the Religious Clubs on campus, has been postponed until March 31, at 8:15 in Columbian House. The Religious Council will meet Friday to complete the details of the meeting.

"When God Speaks . . . In Creation" will be the topic of the talk by the Rev. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church, in chapel Friday. The meeting will be under the direction of Lila Fundaburk with David Bates providing the special music. This talk will be the first in a series of six special Lenten services to be given by Rev. Buschmeyer.

In his talk last Friday Rev. Burman of the Hamline Methodist Church said: We must be truly convicted (in our job to develop Christian characters worthy of perpetuation) regardless of consequences or of the opinions of others. In this connection he quoted from the Book of Job, "Thou he slay me, yet will I trust him."

Dance Classes Give Concert

• ALL DANCE classes have started on composition work for the dance performance by Orchestras scheduled for March 10, at 8:30 p. m. in the Roosevelt High School Auditorium.

Five beginner classes and one advanced class of the Modern Dance students under the direction of Elizabeth Burtner are at work now on "Steamboat Round the Bend," "Treasure Hunt," and "False Rumor." These dance interpretations will constitute the first part of the program, and the second half of the performance will be presented by the production groups, Junior Dance, Orchestras, and Work Shop.

Some of the interpretations to be given by these latter groups have titles such as "Shine," "Adoration of the Magi," "Refugees in Flight," "Sense of Guilt," and "Polka." The music for these dances is mostly modern, its rhythmic pattern is irregular and intricate. This music has sometimes been the basis for the dance idea, and at other times it has been selected to express an idea taken from life or literature. Miss Burtner has arranged the choreography and planned the costumes.

Women's Fitness Program Begins

• AN EXTENSIVE program for the welfare of night school students begins tonight, with Physical Fitness Classes for women to be held regularly once a week in Recreation Hall from 7 to 8 and 8 to 9, Mrs. Edith G. Woodson, Assistant Activities Adviser, has announced.

Also included in the program for night school students is a lecture series on Wednesdays, and a recreational sports night held on Thursdays.

The sports nights in the gym is offered for men and women who would like to spend the evening playing volleyball, badminton, ping pong or basketball. Skill in these sports is not necessary, as there will be instruction available for those desiring it. To join either the physical fitness classes or the sports night, one need only bring tennis shoes to the next meeting. All equipment is provided and there is no charge.

Virginia Jones, Mrs. Nixon Win Discussion Contest

• VIRGINIA JONES and Mrs. Florence Nixon were selected in an elimination contest last Tuesday to represent the University in the third annual National Inter-American Discussion Contest Dr. James C. Corliss announced. The winners will prepare a manuscript of not more than 1,000 words on the subject of "The Bases for Permanent Cooperation Among the American Republics" to be submitted to Professor Yeager not later than March 4.

These manuscripts will be sent to a committee of three judges appointed by the executive council. This Committee will select the eight best manuscripts. The authors will participate in the Regional contest to be held at Fordham University March 28. All expenses will be paid to the Regional Contest, and in addition, the winner of the Regional Contest will receive \$500 for study and travel in Mexico during the summer of 1944.

Winners of the Regional Contest will have all expenses paid to the National Finals in Washington or New York on or about April 14. The finals will be broadcast on Blue net-work program "America's Town

Med School Classes Elect Officers

• CLASS OFFICERS have been elected in all four classes at the Medical School, and are as follows: Freshman: Maurice S. Rawlings, president; Howard Brock, vice-president; Marian Choussier, secretary-treasurer. Sophomores: Philip T. White, president; Robert J. McCarthy, vice-president; Robert Beck, secretary-treasurer. Junior class: Waynard Lowe, president; Max Millar, vice-president; Emilie Black, secretary-treasurer. Senior class: Jack Kieh, president; William Zeller, vice-president; Frances Ayres, secretary-treasurer.

WAA Members Must Pay Dues

• AUNE KANGAS, publicity director of the Women's Athletic Association has announced to members and members-to-be of the association that dues must be paid before the deadline on March 1. Dues are to be paid to the treasurer, Lois Smith.

Badminton Games Come Next Month

• BADMINTON elimination games are scheduled for Monday, March 13, at 1 p. m. in the gymnasium. Gene Snyder, sports manager, announces that the mixed doubles matches are open to all undergraduate women students in the University. Entrants may register in Building H. Strong Hall, or Sorority Hall.

Fifty Boxers Start Intensive Training

• MONDAY marked the beginning of the six week training period for championship aspirants in the coming Intramural Boxing Tournament. The group of 50 boxers will get regular daily workouts on the punching bags, light and heavy bags, in addition to daily sparring. Individual coaching will also be given to every man.

George A. (Doc) Lentz, boxing coach, in an interview this week, was joyous about the turnout for the boxing tournament. He stated that there were some outstanding men in the boxing classes and that by the time the tournament rolled around the competition would be very keen.

As a help in conditioning the students, Lentz has prepared special diets, which all participants will be required to follow the last two weeks of their training period.

Fencing Club Has Openings Now

• STUDENTS interested in fencing are invited by the University Fencing Club to register for membership before March 1. It was announced today by Barbara Meltzer, publicity secretary of the club.

For those who wish to learn fencing the club furnishes instruction in advancing, retreating, and parrying; the club also furnishes equipment for those who do not have their own.

The fencers meet each Wednesday and Friday evening in Recreation Hall from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. and applicants may register then for either the men's or women's team.

Bombers, TDX, Win 'Murals

• THE SECOND round of 'Mural Basketball' play opened last Friday night at the G. W. gym, and the Bombers, formerly the Independents, kept their slate clean by outclassing the Phi Alpha Fraternity team 46-25.

Opening up with a barrage of baskets, the Bombers scored 12 points before the fraternity team was able to counter on a foul shot. At halftime the Bombers had increased their lead to 25-4.

In the second half the Phi Alphans switched to a zone defense which for a time puzzled their opponents. But after 8 minutes of the half had gone by the Bombers started hitting the hoops once more. Bob Hirsch, Bomber center, was high man with 21 points.

In the second game Friday night Theta Delta Chi defeated S. A. E. 29-20.

Sophs, Seniors Win In Coed Games

• OVERWHELMING and unexpected upsets were handed the Junior and Freshman girls' basketball teams Friday, the Sophomores topping the Juniors 26-8, the Seniors sinking the Freshmen 31-11.

The final inter-class games will be played tomorrow at 4 p. m. Saturday, the University coeds will meet the University of Maryland teams. Freshmen and Juniors will play at Maryland; Sophomores and Seniors will vie for honors in the University gym. After the games, Maryland U. coeds will be entertained in Columbian House by the Women's Athletic Association.

Rooms Still Empty In Staughton Hall

• MRS. VINNIE G. BARROWS, Director of Personnel Guidance, has announced that there are still rooms available in Staughton Hall, the new residence hall for employed women students. The rooms are \$17 double, or \$24 single, and co-eds who are looking for a suitable place to live are urged by Mrs. Barrows to contact Mrs. Lee, the hostess, at the Hall, which is located at 722 22nd st., on the University campus.

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WEDNESDAY, February 23—SPECIAL WAR BOND PRIZE AUCTION.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, February 23, 24—"THE HEAT'S ON" with Mae West, Victor Moore, Hazel Scott. News, Popeye Cartoon.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, February 25, 26—"THE NORTH STAR" with Anne Baxter, Walter Huston, Walter Brennan. News, Disney Cartoons.

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY, February 27, 28, 29—"DESTINATION TOKYO" with Cary Grant, John Garfield. News, Short Subject.

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